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Marks 59th Wedding Day

Houston, Tex.—AFL President William Green welcomes AFL Vice President Joseph N. Weber, retired president American Federation of Musicians, to rostrum of 69th AFL convention to receive delegates' applause on occasion of his 59th wedding anniversary.

Weber Says Wife Helped Form AFM

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**Liberal Congress
To Repeal T.H. Act**

had no respect, either socially or economically from anybody. And so I became a fanatic in this work, but without the help of my good wife it

New Security Law Gives Locals Jobs

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"High on the agenda of the 4th annual convention of the National Taft-Hartley Act and substitution legislation which is just now before both labor and management groups is the new CIO bill," the new CIO president, he said, are overhauling the unemployment compensation system, the Federal Housing Administration home loan insurance, the Federal Housing Administration addition of disability benefits to the Social Security Act.

"In cases where individual members of the union are not satisfied with the union can—with the assistance of the local representatives of the Social Security Act—assist in obtaining proper solution."

**Canadian Unionist
Pass Million Mar**

Ottawa, Canada.—A Department of Labor survey showed 1,006,639 Canadians in 1969 in Canada's labor force. In 1969, the first year of the survey, 31,169 of the first, the largest group, passed the million mark.

Of the 31,169, 10,000 percent were women. The total included 24,000 Newfoundland inmates included in the survey. The survey also included the former independent province joined the Dominion.

The labor membership has more than an annual gain since 1929 when the count was 529,600.

The survey also noted that Trade and Labor Congress of Canada, the largest union, had 1,000,000 members in 1969. The Canadian Congress of Labor Organizations had 361,729 members in 1969. The Canadian Union of Public Employees had 208,000 members in 1969. The Canadian Association of Public Employees had 178,000 members in 1969. The Canadian Association of Public Employees had 178,000 members in 1969. The Canadian Association of Public Employees had 178,000 members in 1969.

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age for their employers by making payments to the Social Security Administration. The limitation on these agreements is that state and other local government employers are already covered by a retirement system cannot be included in them, and cannot be covered for social security.

Here, as in the case of the non-profit institutions, local unions can make the leading role in prompting state action behalf of members covered by retirement systems. And where state systems with lower benefits already exist, the membership can play an important role in improving those systems.

The enactment of the Social Security Act was a great victory for labor, and it is a tragedy that the AFL-CIO leadership has not seen to it that our members get the most out of it.

Green Says Every Worker Must Vote Nov. 7; LLPE Figures 70 Friends Need Every Ballot

129 Districts Are Listed Where Handful Votes Can Decide Winner

Washington.—The AFI Labor's League for Political Education figures that 129 candidates for Congress—70 of them labor's friends—"can win or lose in the 1950 elections by only a handful of votes."

"Your vote can mean the difference between winning and losing for a lot of your friends—and your enemies—Nov. 7," LLPE said.

It estimated that candidates who won by less than 55 percent of the vote in 1948 can win or lose in the 1950 elections by a slight shift in support.

Three State Leaders

Stove Mounters Union Hits 12,000 Members, Gains 2,000 in Ca

Washington)—Rev. President William Green yesterday told the House Missionary International Union for gaining 12,000 new members during the flaming campaign to reach a total paid membership of 12,000.

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were reported to Mr. Green by Edward W. Kaiser, St. Louis, general secretary.

"We have made substantial gains," Mr. Kaiser said, "and our hope is that we will reach our goal."

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AFL President Backs Sen. Lucas in Illinois Federation Talk

Peoria, Ill.—Sen. Scott W. Lucas, Senate majority leader, "is a tried and true friend of labor" and should be re-elected Nov. 7.

So declared AFL President William Green in addressing the Illinois Federation of Labor's annual convention.

Mr. Green said that because Sen. Lucas is a friend of labor and the right-hand man of President Truman in Congress "the reactionary forces in the nation are making a desperate effort to defeat him for re-election de-

New Jersey Federation Told Labor Must Get Members to Polls

Atlantic City, N. J.—APL President William Green told the New Jersey Federation of Labor convention: "Every patriotic worker in our country, every patriotic citizen who wants to keep America safe and secure, must make certain to vote over."

"Only in that way can a new, widespread and liberal Congress be elected."

Mr. Green said that the Tories in Congress must be ousted and that the

Ringling Bells Mark UN Day on Oct. 24

Washington.—Ringing bells are the theme for United Nations Day on Oct. 24.

As a major part of its UN Day program, the National Citizens' Commi-

Women's League

Plans Busy Season

The sawmilling industry in these 14 states was selected for survey because of its importance to the South and the fear that had been expressed that it would not absorb an increase to 75 Quebec, Canada.—Ag by Prudential Life Insurance Co. Quebec received an \$11,000 raise among benefits of negotiated between the AFL National Federation

every hour for the former stationery agents, but 68 cents for the latter that continues warrant and employment, Mr. McCubb said, other industries in which the stationery agents had been paid less than 75 cents an hour also will be affected. He said that the latter industry of the Southwestern Lumber Co. has been paid 75 cents an hour for the last 12 months. Mr. McCubb said that the survey reveals that the stationery agents have lost more than a month of operation under the 75-cent rate, the period including the time that 75 cents an hour is at least 10 cents less than in hour is at all but approximately 8 percent of his employees.

In the fall of 1919, when the statutory minimum of 69 cents an hour, more than 69 percent of the employees were paid less than 75 cents an hour, he showed. Average hourly earnings in the industry were 69 cents a week during the period, from 69 cents

Washington.—The AFL National Federation of Insurance Agents Council won National Labor Relations Board bargaining elections for agents employed by Monumental Life Insurance Co. in Baltimore, Md., and the state of Missouri.

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**10,000 Kenoshans
Join Credit Union**

(By Cooperative News Service)

Kenosha, Wis.—Nearly one out of every five people in this working man's city has no worries about where his next dollar is coming from. He knows it will come from himself and his business associates.

Ten thousand Kenoshans—about 20 percent of the city's population—have joined the Kenosha Credit Union.

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chairman Union Label Trades Department of labor, wears the specially-made shirt containing h he wore at the Utah Federation's convention week. With him is his daughter, Nedra. The shirt costs of cloth by his sister, Mrs. Iorita Wadley at a cost of \$35.50.

